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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-In the Panama trial there were sensa-Blanche Howard de Walden.

It will be seen from our special cable dis- tion not to let their anger cool. patches that Mr. Gladstone is subjecting the Commons to high pressure. That has been the habit of his life. Twenty-five years ago, when he was Prime Minister for the first time, he brought forward legislative schemes at a rate which made Englishmen's heads swim. Year after year passed, and one reform measure rapidly succeeded another. He fairly exhausted the energies of his followers by his legislative industry. He is terribly in carnest now as he was then. It is this quality that has characterized his whole career, and cannot be regarded in any sense as a vagary or eccentricity of his old age.

yesterday at Williamsburg for the purpose of new men were taken on to replace those who than any one else to make his country famous not, however, as yet been realized. The strike number of the 'longsboromen who had given corruption funds from the canal corporation, their support to one of his political opponents at the last election for the Assembly. The Port Warden is stated to be a prominent member of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Asso-

The projected strike of the Chicago switchmen has assumed large proportions, but the reads affected by it do not seem to be greatly disturbed. It is reported that these roads have resolved to band themselves together to resist the demands of the switchmen, and that whatever losses may result to any line growing out of a strike will be met by a pro rata con-tribution upon all of them. If the switchmen organize with the same determination the fight bids fair to be a bitter one. The fact, however, that an order has been sent out by one of the great roads demanding an immediate answer on the part of the switchmen as to their intentions seems to indicate that the railroad managers feel confident they hold the winning cards

In view of the fact that the winter now drawing to a close has been unusually severe credited leader of the Radicals. upon the poorer classes of our fellow-citizens. be read with peculiar interest. For the poor Lesseps. M. de Freycinet admitted that he had mitigated degree, and does not like it. Every draw which we have not apace here to enumerate digit men, who are prominent in badases or meters.

the necessity of paying more than three times can sympathize with his audacity and bravado.

Those who are interested in work among the

among those whom they strive to help, and of semi-weekly Tribune, mailed for local delivery in their main effort is given to teaching those who are unfortunate how they may improve their representations. The paid by substriber. Readers are before served by buying their representations. The paid by substriber are unfortunate how they may improve their line. "Give! give!" and canal speculators. don shows that with proper support the Uni-

The worst Legislature that ever disgraced New-Jersey adjourned yesterday in triumph. having accomplished the main purposes which the majority were elected and commanded to accomplish. The State has been oppressed and dishonored many times in the past by its lawmakers, having had a long and unhappy experience with worthless and ignoble representatives at its Capitol; but never before, we think, has such audarity in evil-d ing been displayed. The contest between the friends and foes of good government and morals was waged most strenuously and conspicuously over the racetrack gambling bills, the passage of which was contracted for during the last campaign. The contract has been kept, in spite of the Governor's veto and of the most impressive demonstration of popular opinion which has been witnessed in this part of the country for many years-a demonstration so strong and determined that a final surrender by those against whom it was directed seemed at one time inevitable. But the persuasion of their peckets, proclivities, political ties and personal ambitions was so streng, and the moral sense to which the appeal was made so weak that they held cut to the last, and the repealing bills died. True, in the closing moments of the Legislature a bill was rushed through both houses abolishing racing during the three winter months, but this was not prompted by any prickings of conscience.

tional disclosures by M. Andrieux and Mine, same time we must remind these constituents Cottu: M. Bourgeois, Minister of Justice, has that theirs was the original sin. Their repre- water and rolled heavily in a gale. But the orthodoxy and New-England Univarianism. But resigned; Paris is in a ferment. === An effort sentatives at Trent n were beyond their conby Uster Unionists to obtain arms in England trol, but the candidates who wanted their votes relation to her adaptability to the conditions tioned. His influence on his generation was was defeated by the British Government. = last fall were at their mercy. These men who of ocean traffic. The ship did not meet any of deep and lasting; and he wrought well and was deleated by the british Government. Inst fail were at their merey. These men who of Governments of trade. She was wisely in freeing New-England thought from the practical requirements of trade. She was wisely in freeing New-England thought from the oustedy of her son, was granted to Lady were willing to take the risk of being betrayed. Some ignorance, some amiable unwill- vice. Pessibly if she had had two sister ships bade fair to be lost. Domestic.—The New-Jersey Legislature adjourned sine die; a bill prepared by the "Duke of Gloucester" was introduced in both houses and result, and allowances must be made for this content. Indeed, the only useful function which fact. We do not charge a majority of citizens thought to have been lost in the Boston fire; the property loss will amount to \$4.000,000.

Commissioners Castle and Thurston in interviews afroight opposed the proposed the proposed the proposed accusation as that must be brought against the hereafter if they tolerate the reappears accusation as that must be brought against the hereafter if they tolerate the reappears accusation as that must be brought against the hereafter if they tolerate the reappears accusation as that must be brought against the hereafter if they tolerate the reappears accusation as that must be brought against the hereafter if they tolerate the reappears accusation as that must be brought against the hereafter if they tolerate the reappears accusated acts metric that it was his first duty to provide steamship the hereafter if they tolerate the reappears against building ships too big for reformers have taken their place in history. Now Peabody, the same gentle and lovable them hereafter of the movement, has printed them in the temple of a deathless fame.

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The Elmset, Open days is often brief, and the storm of feeling. The luxurious appointments and high speed of experience of the coming weeks in New-Jersey new departure has been successful, and the

followed by clearing and warmer weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 45 degrees; lowest, 36; average, 381-2.

And all once that he will find and Queenstown will be made before many years inside of four days; and in view of the yearing eastures whose absurdity and imapproperature yesterday: Highest, 45 degrees; lowest, 36; average, 381-2. to punish the guilty they are under an obliga- large draft upon human credulity involved in

# THE PANAMA DISGRACE.

There have been few scenes in French history more remarkable than that enacted on Friday in the Panama trial. Three of the most distinguished leaders of the Republic confronted Charles de Les-eps and answered the charge of connivance in official corruption which he had boldly brought against them. One had never been in office, but he had held the fortunes of nearly every recent Cabinet in the hel low of his hand. Another had been President of the Chamber of Deputies for a long term and had also been Premier. The third had been Premier many times, and almost continu-Police reserves were held in readmess all day ously in office since the overthrow of President MacMahon. All three had exercised great coping with the striking longshoremen em- influence in directing the tendencies and saming buildings which had been much adployed by Port Warden E. S. Scott at the shaping the destinies of the Republic; and all Havemeyer sugar rafinery. It was feared that were incriminated by the testimony of the son lities. Now, in the light of the swift conflagrathe strikers might make trouble, especially if of the Great Frenchman who had done more had stopped work. These apprehensions have during the last thirty years. There they were. not under indictment, but practically on their is asserted to have originated with the Port defence against charges which practically re-Warden's attempt to discriminate against a deced them to the level of extorting immense one-half of whose subscriptions were shown to have been misapplied and squandered.

Moreover, a more startling accusation was to follow. M. Clemenceau, in seeking to establish the fact that he and his journal had been pledged from the beginning to assist the there, as it is elsewhere, is better than the tempt us to ignore the cold facts in the case. Panama enterprise and that it was unnecessary to buy the support of either, dragged in the name of the President of the Republic. He asserted that when Ferdinand and Charles de Lessens visited him in 1889 they came in the name, not of Cornelius Herz, but of M. by fire almost in a moment, perhaps with loss Carnot, who had advised them to persuade the Deputies to support the canal undertaking, much condemnation of lax officials follows. The e were the circumstanc's under which, according to his explanation, he had promised traps of New-York are not all relies of a less unreservedly to help the company; and he offered documentary evidence to prove his statements and to repel the accusation that either he or his journal had been bribed to do what both had voluntarily offered to do in the interest of the Republic. So after long delay the honored name of the President has been flung into the Panama maelstrom by the dis-

M. de Freycinet and M. Floquet united with the article upon pawnbrokers which we pub- M. Clemenceau in justifying on public grounds lish in another portion of our issue of to-day will the advice which they had given to Charles de

money lenders who are popularly known as the avoidance of a lawsuit, but contended that fire reveals one of the main reasons for its ex-'uncles," and who are permitted by law to he was influenced wholly by considerations of clusion from every city street. charge interest to the usurious extent of 30 public expediency. M. Floquet practically adper cent per annum on the advances which mitted that he had given similar counsel, and, they make, have reaped a golden harvest dur- moreover, was unable to meet the accusation that under his Premiership Panama money had France and some other foreign countries the been used in offsetting the Boulangist agitation chronized a mementous era in the development pawnbroking establishments-institutions ex- and carrying the elections. He affected scornclusively patronized by the poor-are limited | ful disregard of the charges against him, and

If the word of accusers and accused be accepted at its face value, they were all striving to save the Republic by dishonoring it. Charles poor should read the report given elsewhere de Lesseps was distributing millions among in this issue of a meeting at the house of Mrs. speculative bankers, flashy adventurers, venal W. J. Schieffelin, held for the purpose of journalists and political managers. The leaders fare, between two radically different concepsecuring aid for the University Settlement, of the Deputies and the Government were tions of God and man, in which there was There is not a movement in this city which is willing to connive at the diversion of the canal worthy of more liberal support than is this funds from the purposes for which the subone. The men who carry on the work live scriptions had been made, and counselled acquiescence in extortionate demands because the The conservatives explained the crisis in clear condition by their own exertions. There is ing, "Give! give!" and canal speculators, pressing need of such work in this city, and lobbyists and political leaders cried out with the great success of similar endeavors in Lon- one acclaim: "She is the Republic; and we are all patriots!" But that swarm of proffigates and apologists for crime did not represent the true France, which has civic virtue, lucid political intelligence and sound morality. The dignity of the true France will be vindicated. The Republic will stand, and the base intriguers now plotting the overthrow of democratic institutions will be baffled and put down. It will stand because virtue has not gone out of it while crimes have been committed under the specious guise of patriotism.

#### LEVIATHAN AND LINERS.

The Great Eastern was considered a marine marvel when she was completed thirty-four years ago, but she proved a failure because she she was too big for the time. With all the probated to preach" in the Second Unitarian remarkable advances in steam navigation during recent years her dimensions have not been appreached. She was 155 feet longer than the simply as a tracher of children, who had grined New-York and 20 feet breader in beam, and Cunarders will make a closer approach to the with a reputation for daring originality among Great Eastern in dimensions and tonnage, but the unco good. Longfellow was a young propower of 10,000. The engines of the newest ward, and have more than doubled the great ton Peabody was ushered; and it was to the leviathan's speed.

such forceasts. Still, even if the possibility of such a mechanical achievement be admitted, it will be a designer as **bold** and possibly as dreamy as the builder of the Great Eastern who can delibe ately undertake to plan such a ship. Great as will be the mechanical difficulties of improving upon the best liners now sumption of coal so enormous that the operating expenses will far outrun any possible increase in passenger or freight traffic.

# AT LEAST TWO LESSONS.

The Boston fire contains at least two lessons for every community. The flames, though resolutely and skilfully opposed, spread with great rapidity throughout an entire block, conmired for their handsome and substantial qualtion, it is declared that they were excellently adapted for fuel, the only wonder being, perhaps, that they lasted so long. For the most part, it is explained, they were constructed under a building law less exacting than "the We strongly suspect that one now in force." this phrase should be amended to read, "the one now purporting to be in force." Unless Boston is much better protected by the officials whose duty it is to supervise building operations than other cities of the United States come into being without much observation, and are not complained of until they are ravaged of life. Then there is a little excitement, and But this is about all that follows. The fireintelligent and cautious age.

In reading of the Boston fire we learn also that the difficulty of fighting it and the perils firemen were in large measure due to the network of overhead wires which surrounded the burning structures. That is a condition of things which not a few persons wish to reproduce in New-York. Mayor Grant thought for the upper part of the city, and thanks largely to him, we shall soon have it there in

PEABODY AND HIS TIMES.

The life of the Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody synof New-England religious thought. It was a time vibrant with vague expectations of great to 5, 6 and 8 per cent per annum, the latter boasted that under similar circumstances he things to come. The pitiless conclusions of the being the maximum rate of interest permitted. would repeat his action because it was ground-old orthodoxy, worked out by Jonathan Eded upon the welfare of the Republic. No sin- wards, had produced a widespread reaction of the people in humble circumstances are under cere friend of existing institutions in France thought, which gave a tremendous impetus to the Unitarian movement. The time for reasoning out the old scheme of theology had not yet arrived; but thinking men were led by an impulse they could not control to question its authority, if not its truth. It was a period of sharp antagonism, of bard and relentless warnone of that "sweetness and light" which afterward came to characterize the new Unitarianism. Men on both sides used harsh language. and Scriptural phrase. The bottomless pit was opened, Satan was unbound, and Apollyon was striving against the saints of God. Nor were the liberals without an answer to all this, as the pamphlet and periodical literature of the period will show. They had intellectual giants for their leaders, who made Titanic war on what they deemed the absurdities of the old faith. But beyond the immediate issues of the conflict there was the thought, often unconscious, that a new epoch was dawning, when truth, absolute truth, should reign, and a visible millennium should come. Neither party in the contest dreamed that the issues then so in the contest dreamed that the issues then so paramount would lose themselves, as they have done long ago, in the far greater questions that to-day occupy the attention of the Christian world.

Nor is this strange; for when Peabody entered the Harvard Divinity School none of the great leaders of motern New-England thought was not well designed, and, moreover, because had yet risen. Emerson had just been "ap-Church of Boston, but had given no evidence of his coming seeship. Alcott was known some reputation as a beautiful but misty talker. her tonnage was 13,500 greater. The new Margaret Fuller was also known as a teacher will still be markedly inferior in this respect. fessor in Bowdoin, Lowell was only a school-But in engine power and speed all the newest | boy and Wendell Phillips was still learning four paddle engines, with a collective horse- Boston paster; and the Brook Farm experiships have a power ranging from 15,000 up- nascent intellectual epoch that Andrew Presorderly development of it that he gave his ripe Sir Edward Harland, the great Belfast ship- intellect and wide culture. He was not a prebuilder, recently spoke of Brunel, the designer eminently great man, compared with some of of the Great Eastern, as a dreamer who wanted the other actors on the scene; and even in his had a deck too many, was too high out of the contest was largely between New-England tribution in that direction. greatest miscalculation of the designer was in his genius, though limited, cannot be ques-

worshipper, but in every case man will be found which they have aroused subsides and no the new liners have been justified by the enoronly a worshipper of fashion on his own account, but he would be a most unhappy, not to say angry, York, New-Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine Railroad companies, == Stocks dull and Maine Railroad companies, == Stocks dull and irregular, opening strong and closing rather weak, but to this rule there were exceptions in both ways: final changes were usually losses. We should rejoice to see the agitation redoubled. Governor Werts has been rebuffed doubled. Governor Werts has been rebuffed prediction that the voyage between New-York the cowardly fellow is himself such a cringing

> the artistic and utilitarian point of view it is utterly indefensible. It is unsuited to the windy and stormy weather of winter and spring, and in summer it is little less than a crime. It is con-structed in defiance of all hygicale principles. It is ugly, too; like vice, it is a monster of a fright ful mien. But, like vice, also, it becomes tolerable and even beautiful in aspect by constant attent there will be the superadded risks of usage. A priori, the "plug" hat habit ought to making the initial cost so high and the con-ind no followers among intelligent people who does. We would not be understood as indulging in any criticism of the "plug" hat, much less as organizing a crusade against it. Potential as Th Tribune has been and is in the creat field of reform, there are limitations even to its power; and it has neither the intention nor the desire to make amuck against the Secrees of fashion. We have not a word of criticism for the men who wear "plug" hats; they form a large proportion of our best and most intelligent citizens. Even the man who wears a "plug" hat white riding a bicycle may, and doubtless does, adorn every station he fills. All we mean to imply in these philosophical remarks is, that in their devotion to fashion women are but imitating men. They are only acting as they know men are most desirous of having them act. We are aware that this admission may appear to be a base surrender of that claim to superiority in this matter which me always make for themselves, and which som women weakly allow. We are also aware that we are taking the bread out of the mouths of numerous fellow-craftsmen who have found money and fame in jokes about woman's subserviency to with which we have some familiarity, the law fashion. But none of these considerations can execution of it. Innumerable flimsy structures ing no attitude on the great question of fishion are going up constantly in all parts of the country which have no right to exist. They year after year wearing "plug' hats, merely because they are displayed in the windows of hat stores, have no right to make jokes about the coming reign of crinoline. But weak as man is with respect to fashion, we

> are glad to be able to say that he is showing some disposition to let his good sense assert itself matters of dress and adornment. Not many years ago most American men would have been ashamed to wear a boutonniere. They would have considered it a mark of effeminacy. Now it is becoming one of the most common, as it is one of the to which it exposed occupants of buildings and most appropriate, adoraments of gentlemen, not merely on formal or festive occasions, but during business hours. In itself the wearing of a flower may seem a small thing. But it may have a unsuspected influence in the direction of manners and tastes. And if there were no other consideration it is a good thing for men, most of whose that the trolley, for example, was a good thing lives are immersed in the artificialities of life, thus to be brought into contact with a bit of na ture, with its manifold suggestions of simplicity

men are showing a disposition to get away from the dead and colorless uniformity which has so the dead and colorless uniformity which has so the dead and colorless uniformity which has so the dead and the like the property of the color of long been the rule. It is neither possible nor destrable to go back to the picturesque styles of the last century. Such styles would be out of harmony with the spirit of this industrial age. But without any radical changes the present styles of men's dress may be, and doubtless will be, very much improved, so as to make them more beautiful as well as more convenient.

sideration if that were the question which the list first mayor. In 1889 ne was the only Democratic legislature is called on to consider. But it is in the Dukota Territorial Legislature. In 1889 and not. The question is simply and only whether 1800 he was the party candidate for Governor, not. The question is simply and only whether the people of Brooklyn and the other towns and cities directly concerned shall have an opportunity to express at the polls their opinions on the subject of consolidation. It is as unreasonable for the opponents of consolidation to oppose able for the opponents of consolidation to oppose defended in 1872 to a daughter of Dr. Liebernand, and the opponents of consolidation to oppose defended in 1872 to a daughter of Dr. Liebernand, and the opponents of consolidation to oppose defended in 1872 to a daughter of Dr. Liebernand, and the other three defended in 1872 to a daughter of Dr. Liebernand, and the other three defended in 1872 to a daughter of Dr. Liebernand, and the other three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended three first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended the first time by 14,000 votes and the second three defended three first time by 14,000 votes and three defended three first time by 14,000 votes and three defended three first time by 14,000 votes and three defended three first time by 14,000 votes and three defended three first time by 14,000 votes and three defended three first time by 14,000 votes and three defended three first time by 14,000 votes and three defended three first time by 14, a measure like this as it would be for the friends of the movement to array themselves against it. Mr. McCarren's argument ought to be thrown out of court as totally irrelevant

Advice to weather prophets who think of telling the public what sort of weather may be looked for next summer as a sequence to this hard winter-Oh, don't.

The Geographical Club of Philadelphia nas a spirit deserving of hearty admiration in his determination to raise the money he needs by means of his lectures, and he has met with excellent success thus far. The American people like pluck, especially when it is joined with modesty, and in Mr. Peary they see and admire both.

It is reported that a realistic couplet is now being circulated in Washington and Albany which causes the anti-Cleveland Democrats who peruse it to turn pale and tremble. This is the couplet

That Robert A. Maxwell Will use his sharp axe well!

In a much truer sense than is ordinarily alone. Many of the professors resigned their place attached to the words, it may be said of Mr. Gordon McKay, who has made a munificent gift to Harvard University, that he has put his money where it will do the most good. The amount of the gift is not precisely known, liners like the New-York, the Paris, the Teu- Greek roots in Harvard. Hawthorne, who was but it is understood that it will be between gret German universities. tonic and the Majestic are a long way in al- living with his mother, had just published an \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Many men desiring vaace. The Great Eastern had four screw and unsuccessful remance, George Ripley was a to devote so much to the cause of education Boston pastor; and the Brook Farm experiment had not yet been tried. It was into this nascent intellectual cpoch that Andrew Preston Peabody was ushered; and it was to the torderly days around of it that he case his rine. Beyond question his benefaction will be far more wisely used, as well as prove more useful, than if he had established a new college. There is no need of more institutions of learning, at least to go too fast. "His ship was a great con- own domain as a religious teacher he fuiled in the East. What is demanded is the broad-It is proper and necessary to condemn and despise the miscrable creatures who have now gone back to their constituents; but at the

> A contributor to "The London Queen," writing on the subject of dinner-giving, says: "There are one or two golden rules which no one can ever de wrong in following. The dinner should be unambitions and well served. Everything should be hot." Most certainly; but then, don't you know, some folks like their Roman punch and their ice cream cold, or at all events not hot.

should be ruthlessly uncovered in the Legislature, and the bill killed as it deserves to be,

Mr. Gladstone is a fast driver, but the party behind him is not the slow coach. It is the Con servative party that always has the brakes on the wheels and half the time is heading in the wrong

Mr. Lincoln once decided between the claims of two rival candidates for postmaster in a Western town by placing the petitions presented by the men on a pair of scales and awarding the office to the candidate with the weightier claim Perhaps Mr. Lewler, who wants the Chicago postoffice badly, believes that his case will be settied in a similar way. At all events, he has taken to Washington a petition so bulky that it required a "burly colored man" to carry it The document is said to contain 70,000 names It has been placed on file. There is a rival candidate, but he has not yet produced his petition at the Postoffice Department, so that the know what important thing happened yesterday weighing process must be postponed.

The Unionist divisions are probably only temporary flurries. The factions will be found thoroughly welded together when the division on the second reading of the Home Rule bill occurs. The Conservatives are famous for their discipline. It can safely be assumed that the approaching division will be one of the closest ever witnessel in Parliament, and that every available Unionist vote will be east against Home Rule.

the cities has reached a stage of popularity in it, and expected to see the envelope blaze up cref which the expediency of a change of name is naturally discussed. A correspondent of The Tribune, R. Hobart Smith, has already proposed two names, Yorklyn and Great York, and asked for istry of the process, but try it yourself and see if amendments to them. Yorklyn can hardly be will not work." considered cuphonious or handsome, but it has considered cuphonious or handsome, but it has at least the merit of being a combination name in which Brooklyn can und traces of a partial rather than a total eclipse. Great York has a grander ring and makes a higher bid for permanent population of the cups has a hair at the little Date of the cups has a hair a the little Date. The cause you'll be awfully mortised, but it isn't a hair. Mamma—What is it? that New-York is not a thoroughly acceptable name. It it be said that the city can no longer Fair fifty feet high, ten feet square at the base, and larity. We cannot, however, convince ourselves name. If it be said that the city can no longer

# PERSONAL.

In addition to the special lectures to be given by ex-President Harrison, Stanford University provides other instruction in law. Ernest Huffent was recently appointed to that chair, but soon resigned, not, as was alleged, because he regarded the law library inadequate for the students, but because he was writing a treatise on topics not covered in most college libraries. Francis G. Abbott, his successor, is a graduate of Yule and the Boston Law School, and has been a professor in the Michigan and Northwestern universities.

Gardiner C. Sims, an electric engine buttlet.

Gardiner C. Slms, an electric engine builder of royldence, may get the Democratic nomination for overnor of Rhode Island this month, Emma Abbott's father is in the South, selling a

memorial volume relating to that singer's life.

In order to find a popular candidate upon whom non partisan elements in Chicago can unite for Mayor, in kill off Carter Harrison, the new gapers of

Feter Turney, Governor of Tennes onth of office a few weeks ago on a sick-bed, has had a severe relapse, and doubts are entertained about his recovery. A rumer was current one day last was that he was dead, but this proved untrue.

William Nathaniel Roach, the new Senator from E. Senator McCarren's speech against consolidation on Wednesday would be worth taking into consideration if that were the question which the sideration if that were the question which the lits first Mayor. In 1885 he was the only Demonstrated in the part of the consider of the town and served as the first Mayor. In 1885 he was the only Demonstrate of the consider of the town and served as the first Mayor. In 1885 he was the only Demonstrate of the consider of t

> The Hon. William H. H. Allan, of the New-Range shire supreme Court, will present his resignation the next meeting of the full bench, some time us nonth, owing to lil-health. He is now in Cuba on the

Hans Richter, of Vienna, the great orchester t has consented to conduct a series of summer con-

Professor Du Bois Raymond, the great German ation from the university and the receipt of the

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY

ern provinces of Russia, which has been for centuries the pride of the subjects of the Czar with German the pride of the subjects of the solly a memory, blood in their veins, will soon be only a memory, blood in their veins, will soon be only a memory, because influence, the A few years ago, owing to Pan-Slavic infine crusade was begun against the German influence it was decreed that instruction should no longer be it was decreed that instruction should no longer be given exclusively in German, but in both German and Russian. Several manths later five or six professe-ships held by men with German names or of German birth were abolished. Then came the decree direc-ing all lectures and instruction to be given in Russian At the time, rather than follow the commands of the Majesty. A few weeks ago the Russification of the university was completed by a unase changing its name and the name of the village from Dorpat to Jujeff. Dorpat was for decades the only institution in Russia carried on along the same lines as

Fithful Betty.-New Girl-Young man has called to

A correpondent of "The Philadelphia Record" says that racethek slang is prevalent in Trenton. "Has the bell ruig yet?" is the query of a statesman when he wants to know if the house has been called to order. "Vhat's the row in the stand?" is asked when there is a delay. The pages speak of "weight Where is the Assembly Chamber!" asked a

old Quaker the ther day of a page.
"Any of dem ates to the right," the boy replied. Doors are gate at the Capitol this winter. "Is the House a session now!" inquired the

Quaker. "Naw, dey'se only sprinklin' the track." "What did thee so, my little man?"
"Dey'se sprinklin' he track. De bell won't ring
for a half hour yet."

The Quaker "caught,n" in a little while,

spoke up, "Why don't you say it bud, pa!" "You can say it aloud if you choose, myon," replied the father, and bowing his head solemni the little fellow originated this unique grace: "Godhave mercy can be a supplied to the control of the control o

# A STIMULANT.

Outside the twinkling stars shoneoright, The moon rose cold and clear, "How do you like my new necktie He witspered in her ear,

"I think it is a great success, She murmured soft and low; "I like it best of all, because It's such a help, you know."

these victuals."

"And why?" he questioned, tenderly.

She gave her head a shake.
"Because," she said, "it keeps me, dear
So very wide awake."

(Clothler and Furnise.

Last Sunday, "The Buffalo Conrier" says, a orgaman of that city was training a class of small city, and conceived the idea of testing their knowled of current events. "Well, children," he said, "do pe One boy was loaded for just such a question as the his gravity. "Yes, sir," he fairly shouted, "we ! Grover in!"

Business Principles.—Lounger—Why did you refus to sell that man any stamps? Drug Clerk—He looked too healthy. We only sell stamps to people likely to need medicine,—(indian-apolis Journal.

"My wife and I," says a travelling man, "were once in a hotel where we couldn't get any boiling water. After we had discussed the situation my wife asked me if I had an envelope in my satchel. I go The movement in favor of the consolidation of hold it over the gas jet. I hesitated, but finally did

four feet square at the top. It is to be exhibited by hame. If it be said that the city can no longer be properly designated as new, we would reply that it would be newer than ever, if the outlying centres of population are consolidated with it. By constantly renewing its youth it has remained always New-York.

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Never before hms the floating population of New-York been so great as it is now, thanks to the Street Cleaning Department. But it would be so much pleasanter if the Department would furnish nice flatbottomed boats for the citizens.

Minks-What earthly use have you for six horses Winks-Guess you don't know much about horses

Winks—No.
Minks—No.
Minks—No.
Minks—Reep six so that I will always have
that won's have surging the matter with
that to drive—Ree waste.